

COMPLETE FIGURES

Give Robertson (Republican) 3,700 Plurality.

The Democrats Have Two Majority in the Legislature on Joint Ballot.

Minnesota is in Doubt on Governor—Governor Rusk's Plurality 30,000—Myron Reed Probably Elected—The Contest in New Jersey.

Republicans throughout the state are jubilant over the result on the state and congressional tickets, and, basing their hopes upon the result of the state central committee, still expect Senator Harrison to succeed himself on joint ballot. On the face of the returns the democrats have two majority. Various of the successful candidates have made the subjects of receptions and jubilation meetings.

The latest returns show that the head of the ticket in Minnesota is in doubt. Mr. Reed has probably been elected in Colorado, but the of total count will have to decide. Mr. Carlisle claims his election by 500 or 600 majority. The Henry George Central Union Campaign committee, organized last night for work in 1888. Vice-Aliso J. Sanborn was elected superintendent of schools in Brule county, Dakota. Several returns will be had on legislative candidates in New Jersey before the completion of the legislature is finally decided. Governor Rusk, of Wisconsin, has a plurality of 30,000.

THE STATE TICKET.

Almost Complete Returns on Robertson and Nelson—The Former's Plurality.

The official count majorities on the head of the state ticket are given below, with two exceptions—Brown county and Jay. The latter has not been heard from. These figures, computing Jay county at its republican plurality of 184, give Lieutenant Governor Robertson a plurality of 5,667.

Benton	25	130	66	
Blackford	73	120	67	
Boone	73	120	67	
Brown	201	128	65	
Butler	201	128	65	
Carroll	201	128	65	
Cass	201	128	65	
Cherokee	201	128	65	
Clark	201	128	65	
Clay	201	128	65	
Cline	201	128	65	
Crawford	201	128	65	
Crittenden	201	128	65	
DeKalb	201	128	65	
DeWitt	201	128	65	
Dickson	201	128	65	
Dodd	201	128	65	
Douglas	201	128	65	
Duncan	201	128	65	
Eaton	201	128	65	
Effingham	201	128	65	
Elbert	201	128	65	
Ellis	201	128	65	
Evans	201	128	65	
Fayette	201	128	65	
Franklin	201	128	65	
Gibson	201	128	65	
Greene	201	128	65	
Hamilton	201	128	65	
Hancock	201	128	65	
Harris	201	128	65	
Harrison	201	128	65	
Henderson	201	128	65	
Hendricks	201	128	65	
Holmes	201	128	65	
Howard	201	128	65	
Hughes	201	128	65	
Idaho	201	128	65	
Jefferson	201	128	65	
Jones	201	128	65	
Kane	201	128	65	
Kearney	201	128	65	
Kendall	201	128	65	
Kent	201	128	65	
Knox	201	128	65	
Kosciusko	201	128	65	
Lafayette	201	128	65	
Lake	201	128	65	
Lamar	201	128	65	
Lane	201	128	65	
Larson	201	128	65	
Lawrence	201	128	65	
Lea	201	128	65	
Lee	201	128	65	
Liberty	201	128	65	
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CIV O'CLACV

X O'CLOCK

COMMITTEES OF 100.

—●—
DEMOCRATS FIRST ON HAND.
 —●—
 "Indignation" Meeting at the Sa-

o'clock this afternoon John W. Kern issued a reporter that a meeting would be held later at the supreme court room, to take to defeat alleged attempts of rascals to perpetrate election frauds. The meeting was issued by democratic and republican alike. The meeting was under democratic auspices, although others were under from participation. The call, the speaker said, was couched in the following

all fair-minded republicans could be democratic on joint ballot. It is at Dorsey-Dudley methods should cease. Those to whom are invited to meet, etc., to the schemes of these infamous political leaders."

meeting inadvertently not been named after it was learned that a committee of one hundred was to be named to-night, to all appearances, an attempt to forestall the purpose of to-night's meeting. Messengers and carriers were called into use to bring out the names. One or two republicans and the leading democrats attending the meeting: Nathan Coy, Jim Dowling, Albert Sahm, Ad-

[illegible]

Portland, James Powell, a powerful weighing 300 pounds, was disorderly while the influence of liquor, and defied the Captain Stephens to, meet him. The

made the attempt, when Porter shot the arm and left side, inflicting a dangerous wound.

Dore Honnecker, a Thorntown lad of years, went gunning with some boys, and trying to get a squirrel in a tree in a shooting blind, let his gun slip down against a root, when discharged. The whole load entered the boy's shoulder. The arm was amputated and the boy died.

Woods between the Air Line railroad and the Patoka river, in the Wabash bottoms, Princeton, have been on fire for two days, and the strong wind has fanned the fire.

Caniff, a laborer, residing in the part of Lafayette, attempted to climb a freight train that blocked his passage.

second street. The train started up suddenly and Caniff, unable to get through, lost his sense of mind, was thrown down, the train rolled over and crushing one of his legs to a pulp. He died from the shock.

Joliet prison yesterday afternoon, and was
step forth to freedom and liberty when
confronted at the prison door by Chief
of the Terre Haute police, who arrested
a requisition from the governor of Indi-
took him back to Terre Haute, where
several old charges against him. The

Telegram received from Del Norte, Col.,
news the death of Captain Charles Scott, of
Tippecanoe county. He had large
interests in the valley, and at the time of

He served through the war as captain in the forty-ninth regiment, and was clerk of Benning for eight years. He leaves a wife and children.

ael Seiz, a well known farmer, lives 15 miles out from Evansville on the Peters road, met with a terrible accident Monday noon. He fell from the building, and in his face struck upon the blade of the saw. It penetrated his face just below the eye, opening it open the length of the blade. His

down and he blood flowed profusely. The man was standing near, and the falling man knocked him down, and had he not fallen and a large log, no doubt he would have killed.

Pneumonia in Clinton County.

rnor Gray has received a telegram
nator A. V. Kent, of Clinton county, say-
pleuro pneumonia in epidemic form has
d in that county; that sixty head of cattle
ady affected, and that stock men ask for
ate protection. The state board of

will send a veterinary physician to inspect the report.

Indications.

WASHINGTON, November 5.—Indiana and fair weather in the southern portion; local

LOCAL TEMPERATURE. 48° 1 p. m. 50°

THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY BY

JOHN H. HOLLIDAY & CO.,

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Small advertisements, one cent a word for each insertion (must be handed in by 1 o'clock for same day's insertion); nothing less than ten words counted. Display advertisements vary in price, according to time and position. No advertisements inserted as editorial matter.

Correspondence containing news of interest and importance is desired from all parts of the state, and will be paid for if used.

No attention will be paid to anonymous communications.

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The date printed on the wrapper of each paper denotes the time when the subscription expires. Specimen numbers sent free on application.

Remittances, drafts, checks and postoffice orders should be made payable to the order of JOHN H. HOLLIDAY & CO.

TELEPHONE CALLS.

Editorial rooms.....673; Business office.....161

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1886.

A Double Sheet To-Morrow.

The News to-morrow will consist of eight pages. In addition to the usual complete departments, giving all the important news of the day, both local and general, it will contain a variety of interesting and valuable miscellaneous matter, including a story entitled "TRAPPED" and a sketch of the important sermon preached last Sunday by Rev. Phillips Brooks, of Boston, the great orator of the Episcopal church, in which he stated his views in opposition to the proposed change of name of the church and the doctrine of the apostolic succession. Among the original articles prepared especially for this issue will be—

A REMINISCENCE OF EX-SENATOR THOS. H. BENTON.

THE OPTION DEAL, by H. H. Walker.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF NATURAL GAS IN PENNSYLVANIA.

HOW RAILROADS ARE BUILT.

PERSONAL NOTES OF HOOSIERS IN SEVERAL EASTERN CITIES.

A LETTER FROM MINNEAPOLIS.

KINK'S NEW YORK LETTER.

LITERARY LEAVES AND NOTICES OF CURRENT LITERATURE.

Agents are requested to send in orders for extra copies as early as possible.

The Evansville Courier in putting up its victorious roster Wednesday morning directly placed this line below him: "I am up for the News From Abroad."

ONE OF THE NEW YORK correspondents of The News, Amos J. Cummings, was elected to congress this week, and in consequence we shall have no letter from him to-morrow.

It is a thing for felicitation that Speaker Carlisle is not defeated, as was at first reported. The close shave by which he got through was explained in the extract from the Cincinnati Enquirer yesterday. It was, in short, sheer neglect of the customary preliminaries of an election on the part of his supporters, his immense popularity being taken as a warrant for foregoing all effort. The country is to be congratulated that it did not prove fatal. Not merely is the cause of tariff reform helped by this, but the general cause of government. Carlisle is one of the ablest of all the leaders of conservative opinion, and he could ill be spared now.

The Cook & Dodge which the protectionists are setting up over the defeat of Carlisle, Morrison and Hurd is false where it isn't dangerous.

[News.]

The New York Evening Post does not so regard it. It is frank and honest enough to concede that the result of the elections in the case of these three distinguished free traders will be to choke the anti-protection movement.—[The Journal.]

This sudden regard for the opinion of the Post is touching in its sweet simplicity. Reference to the columns of our esteemed contemporary at almost any time shows that the Post is an added asset that doesn't count out of shoe-peg, or words to that effect; one of those published mugwumpian mannerisms, whose judgment is as worthless as a blind man's about colors. For ourselves, we have a high opinion of the good judgment of the Post, but think that in this case it has spoken too soon, before the facts warrant.

The newspaper organs of the two parties respectively are crying "fraud" and "stop thief," and in all manner of detail charging scandalous conduct on those engaged in declaring the official count, and upon others supposed to be able to "thieve" them. These opposing charges might be regarded as a set-off, and they might not. If ever there was an election which more emphatically represented the will of the people as opposed to mere voting in constraint of party pressure, it was this one. The people should see to it that no trickery changes the result, and that the severest punishment should follow the slightest attempt at it. Every process should be scrupulously scrutinized, the honest result exactly declared. A majority of one constitutes a force of decision as powerful as one hundred. But it must be a majority with no taint of fraud about it.

We don't know how it strikes the average republican intellect, still less how it looks to the leaders and propounders of policy, but to us it seems to be no very desirable condition for the party to hold a majority of the house under the late election. It will then be responsible for all the legislation that goes into effect. It will be very like old Lorenzo Dow's summary of Calvinism:

"You can and you won't."

"You will and you can't."

"You'll be damned if you do."

"You'll be damned if you don't."

A party in the "outs" is much more likely to strengthen itself for the next contest by the blunders of its opponents than by its own wisdom. It is always easy to find objections to public measures. It is not always, nor often easy to make measures so well suited to the time or the needs of the country or spirit of the nation as to command the general support of men who have long been antagonists. The positive side has many more rough places to wade through than the negative side. If Gladstone had been in opposition, with no harder task than to tear up Lord Charnh's probable scheme of local Irish government, he would have done it to death, and its party with it. The whigs of '40 made their clean sweep because they had twelve years of unmitigated democratic

government to hunt up fighting material in. If they had been "ins" instead of "outs," with exactly the same bank and tariff and land policy, they would very probably have been beaten or successful by the skin of their teeth. "History is philosophy teaching by example." History says it is a safer position for a party to be "out" in the year of a presidential contest, and to carry it on as the assailants, leaving the "ins" to the defensive. If that be so, the republicans need not cry for a majority in the next house. Better go without.

SENATOR HARRISON'S great victory in this election remains, irrespective of any final fact in the result. We are well aware that is the victory of the people of Indiana; that too signally encouraging extent the individual voter made up his ballot according to his conscience; that he put this opportunity to his proper use in passing upon the management of his state, and indicated in a way that will not be quickly nor lightly cast aside, what he thought of matters and things. Nevertheless it was preeminently Senator Harrison above any one man who stated the case to the jury of the people, and who went up and down before them in all the time of the campaign arguing that case, and he got a verdict—a verdict which is a splendid tribute to his sagacity, zeal and ability. This campaign has brought him closer to the affections of the people, has demonstrated the wisdom of his leadership, and has made him the eminently trusted man of his party, by virtue of service as intelligent as it was constant, as modest as it was earnest. When this campaign began the democratic state officers were entrenched in a majority of over 7,000. The democratic legislature rested in the power of forty-three majority on joint ballot. This was the situation when Senator Harrison, two months ago, stood up and called upon his party for an assault all along the line. The result, we say, shows how wisely he suggested the plan of battle, with what unshakable steadiness he fought until the last hour of the evening of the last day. The result is that the state-office majority of 7,000 has vanished and one of four comfortable figures stands on the other side to the credit of their successors, the republican candidates. The forty-three democratic majority in the legislature has crumbled, if not to nothing, next to nothing. If the democrats hold the legislature by a bare majority of one, they will at this juncture consider themselves favored of the gods. We trust sincerely they will not be. We hope the republicans will have the legislature, even by a bare one. But in any event this does not diminish the luster of Senator Harrison's victory. Rather should it be so that this great opposition strength of forty-three was almost, but not altogether, wiped out, thus making it impossible for the republicans to return the senator to the place he has so honorably and ably filled, it all the more leaves a glad sense of recognition due to and awarded, and in nothing diminishes the power of the demonstration to the country at large of the strength of the republicans of Indiana, with Senator Harrison as their leader, to wrench Indiana away from the democratic grasp.

The Penny Was There.

[Detroit Free Press.]

A saloon-keeper up Gratiot street sat at his door the other afternoon wondering why it was that so many men in Detroit preferred buttermilk to beer, when two strangers came along. One of them placed a penny on the sidewalk, placed his right heel on the penny, and then bent over to see how far he could reach and how the flagstone with a nail.

As he reached out he lifted his heel off the penny, and the other man picked up the coin, slipped it in his pocket and winked at the saloonist.

"What a long reach," said No. 1, as he straightened up.

"Yes, but you lifted your heel off the cent."

"No, I didn't."

"Get your dollar!"

"I'll take it!"

"Hold on, gentlemen," said the beer seller, as he rose up. "I like to make some bets myself."

"I'll bet you \$2 my heel is on a penny," said No. 1.

"I take dot bet away quick," replied the saloonist, and a couple of two-dollar bills were handed to No. 2.

No. 1 sat down on the walk, pulled off his shoe and held it up to the saloon-keeper might see a penny screwed fast to the heel. He replaced his shoe after a moment, rose up, and bowed courteously and the pair walked off. They were at least half a block away before the victim recovered sufficiently to say:

"Vell! Vell! I pays taxes in two wards and goes twice to Chicago, but yet I vvas some innatics who ought to be let around mit a rope."

A Noble Arrangement.

[New York Sun.]

"It's a solemn thing, young man," said the broken-hearted father, "to come into the home of an old man and take away his only daughter, the light of his household, and the prop and solace of his declining years. But you have my blessing, and I wish you every joy and—"

"But I won't take her away, sir," interrupted the young man, inexpressibly abashed. "We'll both stay right here."

Strange Destruction of Vessels.

Clark Russell thinks that some vessels have gone missing in ways not a little strange and striking—as from being set on fire by a meteor, one instance of which occurred on the Pacific coast in 1885.

Division of Labor.

[Texas Sittings.]

Customer—Does Gus De Smith keep a running account here?

Grocer—O, yes; he keeps the account and I do the running trying to collect it.

A Change of Heads Suggested.

[Richmond Independent.]

The democratic party of Indiana will profit in the future by changing the "D" at the head of the state committee and substitute Brains for Bluster.

A Great Man Must Hustle.

[New Orleans Picayune.]

The heroes we read of are not like those we see. If a man is born great, as the world goes now, he must hustle around lively enough to stay great.

Retribution Overtaking Them.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.]

The latest addition to the American colony in Canada is a Kentucky poker player. The ill-gotten funds of the colony will at last be scattered.

The Coal Business Depressed.

The coal dealers of Pittsburgh are complaining about the dullness in their business, caused by the introduction of natural gas.

The Right Road to Vote.

[Boston Herald.]

The only straight ticket is the one with all the crooked candidates left off.

No Such Argument Needed.

[Madison Courier.]

The old story about two-dollar bills is snowed under for good now.

HOESFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE

IN HEADACHE AND MENTAL EXHAUSTION.

Dr. N. R. Read, Chandler, Ill., says: "I think it a remedy of the highest value in mental and nervous exhaustion, attended with sick headache, dyspepsia, diminished vitality, etc."

Is She Hiding?

Is she hiding where eternal summer smiles upon the seas,
And the snowy orange blossoms ever flake the shelly strand?

Is she hiding, is she hiding where the tender tropic breezes
Tell the story of his wooings to the billows on the sand?

Somewhere, somewhere, I know not where,
Upon the land and sea—
Somewhere, somewhere, all pure and fair,
My love abides for me.

Is she hiding 'mid the clover blossoms upon the purple hills,
Where the meadow bees are humming and the apple blossoms float?

Is she hiding, is she hiding where the brooklet keeps and trails,
And does she bind the daisies in a posy for her throat?

Somewhere, somewhere, I know not where,
My love and I shall meet,
For there is the late war, the cool and fair
That guides my wayward feet.

Is she hiding where the starlight gleams upon the frozen gloom,
And faintly sings the carols that awake the drowsy moon?

Is she hiding, is she hiding where the roses never bloom,
And the peoples never were their crimson banner through the corn?

She hides somewhere, I know not where,
But surely this I know—
'Twill always seem like summer there,
Howe'er the wind may blow.

—Samuel Minturn Peck.

"SCRAPS."

Major General Pope will make St. Louis his home.

The buzz-saw has an off-hand way with new acquaintances.

Cleveland real estate men report a good trade in "terra firma."

Gainesville, Ga., has shipped off over 300,000 chickens this season.

Large green peppers, stuffed with tomato pulp and baked, are very fine.

An Alabama war mule that served on both sides is broiled U. S. A. and C. S. A.

A Detroit organist trilled "I Am a Pirate King" as the deacon was taking up the collection.

Two million barrels, to pack sweet potatoes have been sent to the Delaware peninsula this season.

George Gould and wife will live at the Windsor hotel, having five rooms on the second floor, for which he pays \$200 per week.

General James Longstreet is about to write a book upon the late war. His war articles in the Century have attracted much attention.

Publishing sermons is casting bread upon the water. Some day some other clergyman will take them up and preach them with new life.—[Pittsburgh.]

Amateur hunter (bringing his gun to bear on a snipe)—What show has a hunter got, with so much air and so few snipes all around him?—[German joke.]

A young woman of Harrisburg, Pa., utilized her wire bustle the other day as a cage for a flying squirrel that she caught while in the country and wanted to carry home.

"How did you like it?" asked Smith, as he left the theater with Jones. "I don't admire tragedy," was the reply. "Why, that wasn't tragedy; it was comedy." "Yes, I know it was put on for comedy, but they made it out to be—[New York Sun.]

Mr. Gladstone's library numbers about 15,000 volumes. "Ah, you are looking at my books," he said to a visitor the other day. "If there is one thing I am vainer than another about, it is my plan for stacking books. I can get more books into a given space than any man I know."

"What was it that you said to you when you came in?" whispered Bobby to Feathersby, one of the guests. "O, simply that she was delighted to see me; that was all, Bobby." "You said it," said Bobby, and a look of genuine relief came over his face. "Cause she said this morning that she hoped you wouldn't come."—[New York Sun.]

It was a very ragged but an exceedingly polite beggar who took off his great cap to a gentleman and said: "Pardon me, sir, will you please grant me the favor of a gratuity of 5 cents; I have not yet dined." "Neither have I," said the gentleman, more to himself than to the beggar, because he was hurrying home for that purpose. "Then make it 10 cents," said the beggar, "and we'll dine together."

The depths of wickedness to which even a Quaker could sink make one readily believe in the doctrine of total depravity. Two little Quakers quarreled and after saying words at each other, one of them in a tremendous burst of rage, with clenched fists and blazing eyes, shouted: "They're you!" The other boy looked at him in horrid silence. Then suddenly said: "I shall go and tell mother that she's wrong!"

Another old fashion came back again. The amateur brass-banders are tired of the drum and have taken to ornamental leather-cutting, a household industry that was in vogue twenty-five or thirty years ago. Imitations of carving are made out of scraps of leather, and looking-glasses and picture frames, brackets, shelves, cornices, etc., are now to be ornamented with leather leaves, flowers and fruits. Sometimes the leather is skillfully colored to imitate autumn leaves and flowers.

This story of "Small Robin" is told by Arlo Bates in Harper's Magazine. Arrived in his new suit, he was at first speechless with sheer delight. Then at length his joy found tongue, and he burst out: "O, my pants make me feel so grand! Didn't it make you feel grand when?" But an awful consciousness came over him that this bliss had never been shared by his mother, and he laid his wee, chubby hand plying against her cheek, saying pathetically: "Poor mammal poor mammal!"

A colored man in Talbot county, Georgia, digging a grave alongside of another that had a sort of a little shed covering it, was scared out of his wits when he saw our large eyes glaring at him from under the covering. He dropped his spade, and with an unearthly yell, leaped from the grave, yelling: "Fixin' to bury me!" "O, my dear dar, dar, dar, and is watchin' ob me under dar. Oh, Lawdy, I've gwine to die, too!"

An investigation revealed two very large ovals under the grave cover.

"The straightest and probably the best built four hundred miles of railroad in the world," says Deans Barnes, just back from Russia, "is between St. Petersburg and Moscow. The great contractors who completed this enterprise were two Americans—Messrs. Winans, of Baltimore, and Harrison, of Philadelphia. They are said to have pocketed some \$15,000,000 each as a reward for their enterprise. The trains upon the road are numerous, cars good, freight business heavy, station houses fine and meals first-class."

Dr. Alfred Russell Wallace, the eminent English naturalist, now in this country, is about thirty years old, tall, thin, stooping, with white hair and beard, but a fresh countenance and bright eyes looking out through glasses. His lectures in America will be on the phenomena of what he calls island life; that is, the geographical distribution of plants and animals as illustrated by islands; and on the colors of animals and plants as illustrating the "Darwinian theory." He claims to have arrived at this theory independently of Darwin and to have communicated it to him before he published anything on it. Dr. Wallace and Professor Darwin were intimate and life-long friends.

A case of many years' duration, attended with mental distress, have been taught to believe that when Robert Burns wrote "Comin' Thro' the Rye" he referred to a little stream in the northwest of Ayrshire, called Rye, where the ladies were given to lying in wait and kissing the ladies as they walked through the stream, their hands being employed in holding up their petticoats to keep them out of the water. Now comes Editor A. B. Todd, of the Cummeek Express, who is said to be an authority in Scottish literature, who was born a few miles from the Burns farm, and was intimate with some of Burns's cronies, and he says that the idea expressed above is pure nonsense; that Burns never saw and probably never heard of the Rye; that the description of how Jenny "dringled" at her petticoats "doesn't mean that she wet it in the water of a stream, but bedrogs it, is walking through dew or rain-laden grain. All of which comments itself as being a sensible explanation.

AMERICA always leads in the race. This time it is in producing a remedy, Red Star Cough Cure, which has become universally popular for throat and lung trouble. It is entirely free from opium and narcotic, and leaves no depressing effects. Price, 25 cents.

TO THE INHABITANTS OF INDIANAPOLIS:

The following FACTS are respectfully submitted, and POSITIVE PROOF GUARANTEED at the

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Next MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY Evenings, November 8, 9 and 10.

GRAND REVIVAL OF "ROMEO AND JULIET!"

The most complete and expensive production of the Immortal Bard's Sublime "Love Tragedy" EVER GIVEN TO THE WORLD! Under the personal management of MR. J. M. HILL.

MARGARET MATHER as JULIET!

Together with the same company which appeared with Miss Mather at the Union Square Theater, New York, last season for

17 Consecutive Weeks (17), and Which Numbers 120 Individuals (120),

Whose ages range from five (5) years to seventy (70).

THE LARGEST TRAVELING DRAMATIC COMPANY IN THE WORLD,

Necessitating a special train of eleven (11) cars for transportation, six (6) of which are used for Costumes, Scenery and Properties.

Margaret Mather has played the character of JULIET more consecutive times than any other woman, living or dead. A fact not yet disputed and one that certainly should not be omitted. Margaret Mather has played the character of JULIET the largest number of times of any woman, living or dead.

Mr. J. M. Hill expended on the above production \$52,000.00!

SALE OF SEATS OPENS TO-MORROW MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK.

Owing to the enormous expense, the following scale of prices is adopted: First floor, reserved, \$1.25; first three rows in balcony, reserved, \$1; back, reserved, 75c; gallery, 25c.

The Principal Journals of the Country Tender Their Indorsement of the Production in the Following Commendable Terms:

New York World, October 14, 1886: "Those who visited the Union-Square theater last night saw Verona in the days of the Capulets."

St. Louis Republic, October 19, 1886: "It remained for Mr. Hill to give to Juliet the actual saw."

Chicago Times, October 5, 1886: "Mr. Hill promised that this production should be one of the most complete and perfect representations ever seen on the stage, and he has amply kept his word."

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, October 19, 1886: "It is one of the most pleasing of our author's performances." "If by the very merit of its lines, the beauty of its thoughts, the truth of its portrayal, it won admiration and respect when placed upon a stage bare of all scenery or assistance to the imagination, as Jonson knew it, it is not to be wondered at that the audience who saw it given last night in a wealth of setting that surpassed nature should feel its weird and moving charm. It sounds, perhaps, a bit fulsome to say that a scenic effect could surpass nature itself, but a second thought will show the merit to the praise. Even in the picturesque Verona the changes are that there were incongruities in architecture or in color, or if not in those, perhaps in composition of the scene. But in the production of the piece by Mr. Hill, the master hand of Voegtlin has given only the beautiful. Verona's street, where the adherents of the Montagues and Capulets, in a street brawl, give an insight into the animosity between their houses, is a picture worthy of a frame, and to its beauty a thoughtful supervision has given a harmony in the costumes that the array of citizens and soldiers wear. It is impossible, however, to describe the sixteen pictures that are provided. They must be seen."

The Chicago Inter-Ocean ventures the opinion that "this generation will never see its parallel."

Chicago Times, October 5, 1886: "Mr. Hill promised that this production should be one of the most complete and perfect representations ever seen on the stage, and he has amply kept his word."

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, October 19, 1886: "It is one of the most pleasing of our author's performances." "If by the very merit of its lines, the beauty of its thoughts, the truth of its portrayal, it won admiration and respect when placed upon a stage bare of all scenery or assistance to the imagination, as Jonson knew it, it is not to be wondered at that the audience who saw it given last night in a wealth of setting that surpassed nature should feel its weird and moving charm. It sounds, perhaps, a bit fulsome to say that a scenic effect could surpass nature itself, but a second thought will show the merit to the praise. Even in the picturesque Verona the changes are that there were incongruities in architecture or in color, or if not in those, perhaps in composition of the scene. But in the production of the piece by Mr. Hill, the master hand of Voegtlin has given only the beautiful. Verona's street, where the adherents of the Montagues and Capulets, in a street brawl, give an insight into the animosity between their houses, is a picture worthy of a frame, and to its beauty a thoughtful supervision has given a harmony in the costumes that the array of citizens and soldiers wear. It is impossible, however, to describe the sixteen pictures that are provided. They must be seen."

The Difference Was Physical.

[New York World.]

The Indianapolis News makes the point that when Mr. Lowell declined to write a series of ten letters for the World on English matters it was not natural that he should have declined also to be interviewed for the World. Not at all. Mr. Lowell's reason for not writing the articles in question was that he did not care to engage in work at present. The physical difference between writing ten letters for a newspaper and chatting pleasantly for two or three hours with a genial and intellectual gentleman in one's own parlor is very great.

The Scent of Cloves in the Air.

He (at the beginning of the third act)—How easy the play is getting.

She (who sat alone between the acts)—I should say so.

Cheap Goods.

A dry goods clerk at Aurora, Ill., sold for thirty cents a box standing on the sidewalk, supposing it to be empty, but the purchaser on getting it home found \$250 worth of new goods in it.

AN OBSTACLE TO PHYSICAL WELL BEING.

Physicians rightly characterize constipation as an obnoxious and dangerous ailment.

The performance of the more important functions, such as digestion, biliary secretion and an active circulation of the blood, are interrupted by it in a greater or less degree, as the development of the complaint is ineffectual or mature. Not at once, of course, but with reasonable promptitude, Hoo's Sarsaparilla will remove every symptom to which it gives rise, as well as the minor ailments that spring from it, among them indigestion and chronic biliousness. From drugging the system it is vain to hope for permanent benefit, and there are few purgatives that do not offend and provoke in their operation. Blue pill and calomel are designed to act upon the liver only, and taken frequently, are pernicious to the system. The Bitters produce relaxation of the bowels without pain, and a renewal of their regularity. It also cures fever and ague, rheumatism, neuralgia and inactivity of the kidneys.

NEW BRASS GOODS.

Have received our new stock of brass fire sets, fenders, clock, etc., vases, andirons, umbrellas, stands, etc. The assortment ever brought to the city. Prices reduced. Very desirable for wedding presents. Also, fine assortment of Hoo's Sarsaparilla, and other goods. Hoo's Sarsaparilla, Agents for Lead Shot powder, HILDEBRAND & PRIGER, 58 South Meridian St.

Catarrh Cured

Catarrh is a very prevalent disease, with distressing and offensive symptoms. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives rapid relief and speedy cure, from the fact it acts through the blood, and thus reaches every part of the system.

"I suffered with catarrh fifteen years. Took Hood's Sarsaparilla and my general health is much better." I. W. LILLIS, Postal Clerk Chicago & St. Louis Railroad.

"I suffered with catarrh 6 or 8 years; tried many wonderful cures, inhalers, etc., spending nearly one hundred dollars without benefit. I tried Hood's Sarsapar

S. S.

Seal Skins have advanced 40 per cent. in the London market.

WE BOUGHT BEFORE THE RISE.

The stock we have on hand we are selling now at last year's prices. If we had to replenish this stock now it would add two or three

DOZEN DOLLARS

To the cost of every garment. Of these we have Dolmans, Newmarkets, Visites and all the new shapes. You will appreciate the advantage of the situation, we are sure, without further statement, and if you will call we shall be glad to show you the goods.

L. S. AYRES & CO.

DON'T FORGET

That you can find in our cases the finest line of Clocks, Watches, Chains, Charms, Silverware, Bronzes, Knives, Forks, Spoons, Fancy Goods and Jewelry ever shown in this city. Call and see for yourself.

Bingham & Walk,

JEWELERS,
12 East Washington Street.

—GO TO THE—

B. AND O.

Shirt Makers for the latest styles in Full Dress Shirts.

Factory: 42 N. Illinois street.

BOWEN & OVERSTREET.

N. B.—Novelties just received in hand-embroidered bosoms.

SILKS! SILKS!

50 pieces Surah Silks, 2 1/2 inches wide, at 50c; worth \$1. All shades, and all silk.
10 pieces Black Gros Grain Silk at 90c.
A big job lot of Silk Plushes and Striped Velvets.
10 pieces Table Linens at 15c; worth 20c.
10 pieces Turkey-red Table Linens at 25c; worth 40c.
2 cases Crash at 25c; worth 40c.
SULLIVAN'S,
45 and 50 North Illinois st., cor. Market.

STYLISH NECKWEAR

AT
PAUL H. KRAUSS'S
Shirt Store,
35 and 38 North Pennsylvania St.
42-Fine goods a specialty.

GLOVES

Men's Scotch.....50
Men's Cloth.....50
Men's Dogskin.....1.00
Men's Buckskin.....1.00
Finest line ever offered.

TUCKER'S GLOVE STORE,

10 East Washington Street.

CORSET

—AND—

JERSEY SALE.

A Painting in Oil,
worth 50 cents, given
away during the sale
on purchases from \$1
up.

VANCE HUNTER & CO.,

39 West Washington Street.

NEW BOOKS.

The Little Master. Trowbridge. \$1.25
All That Opie. 1.25
A Boston Girl's Ambition. Townsend. 1.50
Spun from Fack. Pansy. 1.50
He Fell in Love With His Wife. Roe. 1.50
By mail, prepaid, on receipt of price.

CATRCART, CLELAND & CO.,

26 East Washington street.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Any amount, from \$1,000 to \$50,000, at lowest current rates. No delay.

DYER & RASSMANN,

27 Circle Street.

GLOVES!

Elegant new line to-morrow, 25c to \$4. Gloves cleaned, 10c. Gloves dyed, 40c. Gloves repaired, 5c to 15c.

E. W. VANCE & CO.,

24 East Washington Street.

AUCTION SALE

The Hoffman bakery property, at the southwest corner of Broadway and Christian avenue, consisting of nine rooms, ovens, dwelling and stable, all conveniently arranged for carrying on the bakery business, and now renting for \$500 per annum, will be sold
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, AT 2 P. M.,
on the premises, unless sold at private sale prior to that time.

JOHN S. SPANN & CO.,

24 East Market Street.

LOOK

In our east show-window for latest styles in Fine Stationery.

THE BOWEN-MERRILL CO.,

16 and 18 West Washington street.

CITY NEWS.

Mrs. M. C. Jacob, 420 East Vermont street, by a fall upon the sidewalk, owing to a banana peel, is suffering from a badly wrenched knee.

Adam Remetter, 124 East Pine street, yesterday afternoon, while walking over the Union tracks, lost his pocketbook, containing \$100 in cash and notes.

The hose wagon in charge of engine company No. 3 is one of the most complete pieces of fire apparatus in the department. Its first run to the fire was on Tuesday.

The new market house, which is nearly completed, will be given up wholly to the butcher, while the city jail basement will be used by the grocers and for general purposes.

Mr. T. C. Steele's collection of paintings will be opened to the public at Paffin's hall next Tuesday morning and will remain open day and evening for three days. Admission 15 cents.

The monthly service of song will be given at the Plymouth church on Sunday evening next under the direction of Mr. Pearson, Fred Loomis and the Alliance orchestra will also take part, and there will be an address by Rev. Mr. McCulloch.

It was the intention of Mrs. L. O. Robinson to close the revival meetings at Central avenue M. E. church last night, but the excellent results have caused her to change her mind, and the meetings will continue during the next week.

The postal delivery during October included 42,105 mail letters, 2,094 registered letters, 8,694 mail postal letters, 2,094 local letters, and 43,594 local postal cards. During the same period 262,111 letters and 84,143 postal cards were collected.

Wm. Splann's peddling wagon team indulged in a runaway yesterday afternoon on Maryland street, and, before breaking the vehicle and throwing Mr. Splann into the street, it narrowly escaped collision with the funeral procession of the late Mr. Raymond.

The News yesterday announced that Harry Pierce had removed his front fence and thrown his lawn open to the public. At a late hour yesterday afternoon two cows and a lily goat had taken possession and appeared perfectly satisfied with the new addition to their pastures.

Yesterday afternoon the burning of a shed, owned by Mrs. Sophia Barnstuber, 156 Reed street, made a run for the fire department, and last night there was a cut in the rear of Reame & Syers' laundry, 72 South Illinois street. The last named fire was also extinguished without material damage.

The biggest dahlia in the city, or that ever was in it, probably, was recently growing in the garden of Mr. James Naughton, West South street. It was in its prime, about twelve feet high, and bore at one time twelve full blown flowers. The dahlia is not a fine flower, but it is as gaudy as a circus dress or a congressional obituary speech.

The state health board reports that scarlet fever and diphtheria are becoming epidemic in Joseph county. Speaking of these diseases, there is serious complaint in this city, particularly from the south side, that sufficient care is not being taken in the warning flags in similar cases. The most serious complaint in this respect comes from Hay street, near West.

The funeral of the late Rev. Charles H. Raymond was held yesterday afternoon, services being held at the Seventh Presbyterian church, which were conducted by Rev. Mr. Brandt of St. Louis; Rev. Mr. Hughes of Richmond, and Revs. Mr. Hunter and Edson, this city. The ministers of the various churches in the city attended in a body, and the remains of the deceased were placed in a vault at Crown Hill.

FIRE DEPARTMENT NOTES.
Two Steamer Disabled—A Fireman's Twenty, Mile Walk—Notes.

Albert Pease, of engine company No. 2, is again able for duty.

The firemen at headquarters claim to have a mascot in the shape of a crippled canine.

Chief Webster's favorite horse, "Chet," is now doing service in the hose team at engine house No. 2.

With each of the cold waves fires have shown marked improvement. The record is far less than for the same period of last year.

The many friends of Henry Cook are still of the opinion that he will yet come out of the hospital of aldermen with the majority of votes in his favor.

One of the horses of company No. 6 was seriously injured yesterday by striking his hip against the door while leaving the stall at an alarm of fire.

The horse which Sam Dinnin gave \$1,500 for in the sale of his saloon, and which, although a young animal, had a record of 21, died last night before last from internal hemorrhage.

The water works company were compelled to shut off the water on several of the principal thoroughfares during the past few days to permit repairs on several serious defects in the mains.

Three persons have lost their lives so far this year by being imprisoned by fire, and the firemen are of the opinion that in each instance they were dead before the arrival of the department.

The trouble experienced in getting information from a certain insurance agency is giving the department clerk much unnecessary trouble in computing the fire records of losses and insurance.

Steamer No. 3 has been out of service for several days, caused by the flues giving way, and reserve engine No. 7, has been filling the vacancy. Yesterday afternoon, while working at a fire, this steamer also became disabled, and the district of that company is now protected by the surrounding companies.

The rubber hose now in use in the department is fast giving way, and companies who have this kind are being badly checked from doing effective work by the constant breaking.

The cotton hose, now in service, has proved one of the best brands of fire hose ever adopted by the department, and Chief Webster considers it far superior to any brand of rubber hose he has ever seen.

Warren Rice, of truck company No. 2, is a half owner in a young piece of horse flesh that has been cared for at Danville, Ind., and yesterday he started to ride the horse to this city.

When a short distance from Danville, the horse refused to follow the buggy, and Rice was forced to walk and lead it. He started yesterday morning at 7 o'clock and arrived here at a late hour last night, having walked the entire distance.

WANTED TO KNOW

What became of the Merrill vote?
If Croelman will now go out of politics?
If Dorman Davidson will ever smile again?

What Treasurer Cooper thinks of the prospective book-keeping?
Why those Anderson-Vanslack cases can't be pushed to the front?

What number of voters were controlled by the Kern-Bailey speeches?
If Sheriff Carter can give a reasonable explanation of King's victory?

If that "force vote" in Sammy Perkins's precinct went unanimous for Taggart?
Had Billy English taken the stump would Bynum's majority be increased?

If the military will be consoled by Smart's defeat sufficiently hereafter to vote the ticket?
If it is not the proper time to boycott all Gainsborough hats at theatrical performances?

If Judge Gooding's boast that he "al-ways gets there," wasn't badly shaken on Tuesday?
If it is true that the Seventeenth Indiana membership pledged itself to vote for Merrill and Mitchell?

If the acting superintendent will make any effort to have his title clinched before the new deal comes around?
Who furnished a copy of the regular democratic ticket so that a counterfeit could be made in the interest of Harris?

If the incoming state officers will play hot and cold with the police business, and will the poker patronage be distributed or will the present monopoly continue?
Would it be in the nature of retributive justice if Congressman Bynum should now give the postmaster of this city special attention under the fire service requirements?

If it is true that several male members of the same family in this city divide up their political preferences so that one or the other of them will stand chance to catch Webster's election?

A Public Meeting.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:
Republicans and democrats are now charging each other with outrageous violation of the election laws. Some of these charges are probably true, but in a impartial judicial investigation it is difficult for the fair-minded citizen to arrive at a satisfactory conclusion as to which are true and which are false. I have long been of the opinion that an organization, composed of an equal number of good men from each party, for the purpose of detecting and prosecuting all cases of corrupt violations of the election laws, regardless of the political or social standing of the criminal, was very much needed in this country, and would do more to purify political methods than any other agency available. And I am ready to assist in forming a permanent organization of this character to be composed of equal numbers from each party, who shall contribute equally to the expenses of the association, and request that all who are willing to join such an association when ten or more responsible names are secured will send their names to your paper, or in such other public manner as they choose to make their wishes known, to the end that an early meeting and organization may be effected.

W. L. L. SIMMONS.

The Prohibition Vote.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:
Why is it that your paper, as an independent newspaper, does not give prohibition or national election returns?
Harmony, Ind.

(Returns so far have been made by telegraph mainly and as the interest attaches chiefly to the main parties they have been confined to the votes for leading candidates. When the official returns come in the pro-

hibition vote will be made up. In the meantime The News has given the estimates of the leaders of that party so far as formed.—Ed. News.)

Clothing for the Benevolent Society.
The clothing bags of the Benevolent society will be distributed this and next week. By this method clothing is gathered, which, when made over, is given to those in need. Summer bonnets, white kid slippers and silk hats are not wanted. Flannels are especially needed for children and old people. These garments will be cut over, given out to women to sew, then re-distributed. In this way 280 days' work was furnished this year. Look over the last winter's clothing and put it in the bag.

OSCAR C. MCCULLOUGH.

Hon. A. C. Harris Exonerated.
To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:
It is due to Hon. A. C. Harris to correct a statement in your issue of Wednesday to the effect that prior to any trouble in the democratic camp I spoke to him in regard to the congressional race, and that he promised not to be a candidate. I never had any talk with him of the kind, and he never said anything to me about being a candidate.

CHARLES L. HOLSTEIN.

Ownership of Land.
To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:
To settle a dispute, can an English lord buy land in the United States and hold the title in his own name?
[It depends upon the law of different states. In some he can; in others not. In the majority of cases we believe he can.—Ed. News.]

It Has.
To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:
Please state in your next issue whether the Barker has been reported or not, and oblige.

CONSTANT READER.

Active, Pushing and Reliable.
The enterprise of Kelleher, the popular young hatter on South Meridian street, commends him to the public. You will always find him active, pushing and reliable. Kelleher is certainly the leading hatter of Indianapolis. He has the best stock, the best styles and the very best hats for the money in this city. 23 South Meridian street is the "cheapest place in town."

Say, Don You See
Dalton, The Bates House Hatter's "What Is It" in the Elks parade?
Anybody who can inform Dalton what it was can have a new hat.

ELECTION IS OVER!
NOW FOR BUSINESS.
If you need a Carriage Robe, buy it of BAMBERGER.
If you need a Fur Cap, buy it of BAMBERGER.
If you need a new Hat, buy it of BAMBERGER.
If your boys need good warm Caps, buy them of BAMBERGER.
If you want a new Muff, buy it of BAMBERGER.
If you need any Seal Skin Goods, buy them of BAMBERGER.
If you need Fur Trimming, buy it of BAMBERGER.
If you need Fur Gloves, buy them of BAMBERGER.
If you want a new Silk Umbrella, go to BAMBERGER, Hatter and Furrier, 16 East Washington street.

IN NEW YORK NOW.
The clothing buyer for the "Arcade 10 West Wash. St." New lines of fine suits and overcoats received daily.

WE ARE SHOWING THE BEST ASSORTMENT OF OVERCOATS FOR MEN, BOYS AND CHILDREN. We save you one-third on the cost, for we just bought them at a great decline. "THE ARCADE," 10 W. Wash. St.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.
The greatest bargain ever offered in Indiana at 25c, 40c, 50c, 60c and \$1. MUELLER.

TRUSLER'S toilet cream and face powder at Elchord's drug store, No. 503 North West street.

FLOWERS in great profusion at Parker's cut flower department. Superb roses from New York next week. Leave your orders now; 33 East Washington street.

THE question was asked why the City Hall shoe store, 38 East Market street, managed to control such big trade as they do, and the answer was that they believed in small profits and quick returns, in this way avoiding the necessity of carrying old shelf-worn stock. The firm being practical shoe men, they understood the requirements of their customers. For the benefit of the working people, the store is kept open until 9 o'clock at night.

SEND ten cents for receipt to cure neuralgia. Ten-cent cure warranted to cure twenty-five cases. N. J. TROOST, box 55, Fern, Ind.

1,500 PAIRS ladies' plain rubbers, 30 cents a pair.
Also a large stock of ladies' and gents' fall and winter shoes and boots below competition.
Geo. MARROT, 16 North Pennsylvania street.

HEADQUARTERS.
Men's boys' and children's fine suits, also overcoats and chinchilla and astrachan jackets and vests, and genuine auburn melton double-breasted suits to be had best and cheapest at No. 13 W. Wash. St. Plain figures. One Price.

"GRAND EXCURSION TO CALIFORNIA"
Via Indianapolis & St. Louis railway, "The Line route," leaving Indianapolis on November 9 and December 7. Tickets are good six months for return, and passengers can return by a different route without extra charge; this does not include return by the Northern Pacific, for which an additional charge will be made. For tickets and sleeping berths and other information call on or address W. A. SUGGS, D. P. A., No. 2 Bates House and 150 South Meridian st., opposite Union depot.

FALL patterns of the latest designs in wall papers and window shades, received in large shipments at
CARL MOLLER'S,
161 East Washington street.

Shoes have taken a fall at the City Hall shoe store, 38 East Market street. Prices have been put down below competition in order to place the same within the reach of all. Take advantage of this opportunity while it is presented to you. Open until 9 o'clock at night, for the benefit of the working classes.

Hot for the City Hall shoe store, 38 East Market street. It is the cheapest place in town for reliable shoes and boots. No pains spared in showing goods whether you want to buy or not. Store open until 9 o'clock at night.

TRY Van Pelt's \$4.25 shoes, warranted.

GO TO HEADQUARTERS.
If you have a photograph which you wish to have enlarged, don't trust it to every Tom, Dick or Harry who comes along and promises to have it done for you in good shape. Take the trouble to bring it down to the Photo-Enlarging Company, No. 97 North Delaware street, and they will tell you just what can be done with it. They employ no collectors in this city, and persons desiring the benefit of their experience must call at the above address. A visit is worth while, if you do not want a picture, for there is no place where finer works of art can be seen in the city.

For monuments or all kinds of cemetery work, call on Whitehead & Wright, 75 East Market street.

D. LEWIS'S fur manufactory, formerly of this city, is located at 202 State street, Chicago, where all orders for furs, fur-repairing, altering, etc., will receive prompt attention, at the lowest market prices.

CERVUS ALCES!
This is the other name for ELKS. ELKS are found in Asia and in America—particularly America—and just now

IN INDIANAPOLIS!
The FULL-GROWN ELK is six feet high at the shoulders, and weighs about 1,200 pounds. But sometimes the ELK feels as if he weighed a ton.

AN ELK IN STAGE CLOTHES
Is a most inspiring sight. But an ELK in clothes bought at THE WHEN is handsome, and known more.

ELKS wear WHEN clothes more than they do stage clothes.

This shows the wisdom of the ELK. It also shows the usefulness of

THE WHEN

CONSE & Blackwell's
FRUIT JAMS.
1886—New Package—1886
At
ALBERT C. KUBNS,
2 N. Illinois street.

RENNER, LONG & REDDEN,
27 East Market St. Telephone 111.

CANTON FLANNELS.

We offer an immense stock of Canton Flannels.

WINTER UNDERWEAR,

Scarlet, white and gray.

H. P. WASSON & CO.

LARGEST SALE

OF THE SEASON FOR

TO-MORROW

JUST OPENED:

20 pieces yard-wide Diagonal Cache mere at 12 1/2c per yard. Remember, these goods are 36 inches wide.

25 dozen Gents' Unlaundered Shirts at 35c each. These goods will be sold to-morrow only at this price.

10 dozen Ladies' White Merino Vests at 35c each. These goods are in Vests only.

25 dozen Ladies' and Gents' Scarlet All-wool Shirts at 85c each; regular price all over the city, \$1.

25 dozen Ladies' Merino Vests at 50c; worth 65c.

SPECIAL.

We have just 600 yards of Canton Flannel which we will close to-morrow at 3c per yard. Only 5 yards will be sold to any one person, and after this is sold will have no more. Don't fail to attend this sale, as you will miss many bargains.

Dress Goods, Silks and Velvets.
20 pieces All-wool Cashmere at 50c. cost us 62 1/2c

10 pieces Colored Silks at 50c per yard; cost us 75c.

Big cut in Velvets.
10 pieces Silk Brocade Velvets at \$1.50 per yard; worth \$3.

DENISON DRY GOODS STORE,

83 North Pennsylvania street.

H. H. CONDIT.

CHAUTAUQUA BOOKS

AT JOHN BROTHERS.

1860. 1886.

OUR twenty-sixth annual price-list with PRICES (by the larger and smaller quantity) is just out. Parties in the city can obtain it at the several stores. Outsiders will have it mailed to them by addressing a postal to

H. H. LEE,

INDIANAPOLIS.

ARE YOU COLD?
If so, buy a stove. Round "ARGANDS" and "ALADINS" at MUCH LESS than regular prices. It will pay you to see us. Large sizes for storekeepers at great bargains.

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